

REPUBLICAN CALL

For the State Convention to be Held at

The formal call for the Republican state convention has been issued, signed by the of-ficers of the state central committee, as fol-lower.

Allen 9	Linn
Anderson 0	Logan
Atchison	Lyon
Barber 6	Marion
Harton	Marshall
Barton	McPherson
Brown.	A CHAIR AND A CONTRACTOR
Butler	Miami
Chase 5	Mitchell
Chautauqua 8 Cherokec	Montgomery
Cherokec19	Morris
Cheynne 4	Morton
Clerk 9 Cloud 11	Nemana
Ulay	Neosio
Cloud-	Ness
Commehe	Dage
Cowley	Osborne,
Crawford16	Ottowa
Pecatur 4 Dickinson 13 Doniphan 12 Dongias 1	Pawatee
Dickinson	Philips
Doniphan	PollaWatomie
Dongins	Prairie
LAWRENCE CONTRACTOR OF	THE WALLSON AND ADDRESS OF
	Reno
I llis 4	Republic
Elleworth 6	Hice
Finney	Riley
Pord4	Hooks
Franklin	Rush
Geary	Russell
Gove 3	Sailne
Graham 8	Newt access
Grant 2	Sedgwick
Gray 2	Seward
Greenwood 10	Shawnee
Greenwood10	Sheridan
Hamilton, 2	herman
Harper 7	Smith
Harvey	Stafford
Haskell 2	Stanton
Hodgeman 3	
Juckson10	mner
Jefferson	I nomas
Jeweil	Prego.
Johnson	Wabaursec
Kingman	Wallace
Kingman.	Washington
Klowa il	Wichilla
Latinite	William
Lane	Woodson
1 wavenworth	Wyandotte
The secretaries of the	
The secretaries of the	e several county co

The secretaries of the several county conventions are requested to forward to the undersigned chairman at Topeka, Kansas, a certified copy of the credentials of the several delegates immediately upon the adjournment of the county conventions, said credentials to be received at Topeka not later than the morning of June 4th. The credentials should show the po-softice address of each delegate. From the credentials the Republican state central committee will prepare a roster of those entitled to participate in the preliminary or gastization of the convention.

Ry order of the convention.

Ry order of the committee,
FRANK L, BROWN,
Secretary,
Chairman,

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR CONGRESS:

all men named Tom.

that somebody would upset the boat.

Miss Pollard's book. But what is the use corn which was planted in the dust reof dragging Fahrenheit int-

Let's see, did some one say the rainmakers were monkeying with the clouds again? But why don't it rain?

nurses of Vienna have gone out on a strike. Their pay was so small that they couldn't lay anything by for a wet day.

field. When they totl most they spin good, rich soil,

The trouble with the country just now is that the domestic dehorned bull is pitted against the savage bear with his teeth and claws intact.

Coxey knows too much to get into congress. He is not going to have a lot of tramps outside his door angrily calling on him to do something.

would cause men to cover up their incomes, is all bosh. What the average man at this time is trying to do is to

cover his losses. sinkers on it. And it is coming up in

strachment could not accelerate. Sol Miller writes up for his paper an estimate of Mrs. Lease. His analization we need is pluck, patience and perseveris absolutely so flawless that we are inclined to believe that he has been inter-

viewing some member of Hypatia. With no Catts nor Gongars invading Oklahoma threatening political upheavals and social revolutions the Guthrie Capital is very safe in reading the editor of the Eagle a half column homily on amatory feudalism and the

sexless soul.

Reformers who don't reform, rain makers who don't bring rain, tariff tinkers who fail to tinker, wage hunters who will not work, prohibition that don't prohibit, female suffrage which only degrades and enslaves-what's the matter with these times anyhow?

The theory that strong political agitation causes a lack of precipitation in Kansas, is growing in popularity. The crops are, however, taking advantage of the present favorable condition of things and it is to be hoped will be out of danger before the wind bags open up.

The turbulent and tempestuous Populist governor of Colorado is again doing business at the old stand. The latest cause of action is over the appointment of his son-in-law to a fat office. Like all other Pop office holders, General representative of Wall street who tem-Waite is for revenue only and proposes to have it up to the bridle bits,

the interest of unemployed labor was they must study commercial econo

ACKNOWLEDGED IGNORANCE. Governor Eskridge and Colonel Marsh Murdock are going to swamp the sui-frage question by their profound ethno-logical, biological, psychological, analyti-cal disquisitions against the amendment. For the sake of those of us who have not had extraordinary opportunities for study had extraordinary opportunities for study we ask these scholars in ordinary United

touching the subject, in its specific bearings, was well understood by us, but the

that which every clod-hopper is aware, beneath and keep it under the silk there of fructification like that of gravity, is universal. A cornless cob constitutes but poor provender and the kernel of our illustration, thus adapted to the easy comprehension of female suffragists, generally, is, you cannot elevate the ovary up to or above the stamen of your flower and have any fruit. And so-descending to the personality employed in our extract quoted above-Major Joe Hudson will find in a little more liberal enlightenment, that as to either the physical or psychological entities, God, who declared, through His inspired apostle, that "neither was the man created for the woman, but the woman for the man," thus ordained; and the insignificant fact that he, the Catis, the Diggses, and the rest aver that it is not true, and that Paul was therefore. necessarily, a liar, will not affect the pullulative circum jacence of the material kingdom nor yet the procreant limitations or the social encompassment of the human flower which He created in His own likeness and image,

IT IS IN THE SOIL

The recuperative quality of Kansas soil was never more perfectly exhibited than within the last month. Up to April 10 the surface was dry as powder, and there was really cause for alarm in the fact that the subsoil was as dry as spring months gone by without rain, Necessarily Mrs. Catt will keep shy of but the most, sanguine view to be taken was that the drouth approached uncomfortably near the growing season. The If congress would only go fishing. And downpour came, however, at the opportune moment, with the result that much of the wheat which was thought to be "Marriage Aboxe Zero" is the title of destroyed is safe now for a good crop; sponds to the invigorating influence of rain and sunshine, and certainly looks promising now as could be desired. Oats, grass, garden vegetables, fruit and even the spring chicken have sprung into life as if by magic. The present indications are indeed most flattering for an old fashioned crop, such as those which have pushed Kansas to the front rank as an agricultural state. It brings Wichita has some great wheelmen, out the truth that she has the first requiand they are not like the lilies of the site for all crops in any locality-that of

No amount of moisture would bring fertility to the barren hills of New England. The sun would never germinate a seed in the shifting sands of millions of acres of our sea coast, but the rich, black loam of our prairies even under the hardest conditions yields a hountiful crop. Every acre being tillable and every township being accessi- their feet. ble our Kansas plains are destined to be the home of the richest farming com- homa City put in a word for the freedom munity in the country. Seasons are not of the press. always favorable here nor elsewhere, but it is the average that counts. If for the killing of three deputy marshale five or ten years bring more dollars here near lugalls, than in the colder and less agreeable climates this is the place for the farmer. Wheat is going down in Chicago with A mild climate, good roads, freedom a velocity that would indicate it had from malaria and pulmonary diseases are surely worth taking into account. Thous-Kansas with a rapidity that a derrick ands can testify to the health giving influence of our pure, dry air. Many an invalid has taken a new lease of life by moving from the lower altitudes. What ance. The God of harvests and Kansas soil will do the rest.

MAKES THE COUNTRY TIRED. An investigation of the sugar trust senate and its stock jobbing members at the Guthrie News for about two weeks this time would be a farce. What the country wants is for them to take some two other Guthrie papers. action on the questions before them and then adjourn and go home. It is a mistaken idea to send rich men to the senoff to be affected by a money considera- or New Mexico. tion. That millionaire body is presumably doing in a wholesale way what an impecunious body might be expected to do on a small scale. The richer men are the more avaricious they become. The speciacle of a wealthy crew amending a tariff bill to suit their industrial about that: it is stuffed with spring pocket books is what is making this country weary.

KANSAS AND HER PRODUCTS.

The New Orleans grain and trade convention is attracting wide-spread notice, honor, I'm a detectiveand if the same spirit is evinced that prevailed at the Wichita meeting it will Cleveland Plaindealer. result in great good to all concerned, The eastern edge of the United States demands and gets all the legislation after its mother. "How do you like they want, but happily congress nor the old Bessie's colt?" asked Uncle George. they want, but happily congress nor the porarily occupies the White House can dictate how we shall route our freight or at what port we shall do our business. The Coxey movement has been run The south and west are thrown upon into politics, and what was ostensibly in their own resources, and to prosper simply a political jamb ree to boom the and divide profits among themselves general for congress. It was suspected The commerce of the west and that he was either preparing himself for south have built up wonderful a museum freak or the lecture platform. trade centers, but in doing so ters on the floor and had to scrape them But being human he has faller by the it e are left with only their natural re-

the products of the soil have found a lower level than ever before known, and strive as they may, the eastern trunk lines of railroad with their long hauls cannot put our products on the market low enough to net the producer pay for his labor. But with the southern ports open for business and the lines of rail-States language, give us commonwealers a show, gentiemen.—Topeka Capital.

Your general lack of information able rate, the surplus of Kansas grain can reach the markets of the world as cheaply as can that of the central states.

not identical, resolvable, convertable or said about the state by these who do not interchangeable. However if the editor know the truth, or knowing, wilfully interchangeable. However if the editor of the Capital should desire only a single and maliciously prevaricate. Of course Kansas is to the front always, progressive therefore a promise the soon let him look to the lower or hension, let him look to the lower or- sive and aggressive, therefore a promders of creation for a test and verifica- inent and inviting mark for every maligtion of the formidable, and more ob- nantarrow. For years we have refrained strusely delicate propositions essayed by from "talking back," convinced long our pen. He, with the average orghum since of its futility. An indignant lady lapper, can readily convince himself of of this city contributes the following which we publish, not that it will effect viz: that should be force the tassle down anything but as an evidence that our people are not impervious to an outrage will be no corn on his stalk, for the law which from being at first permissable and fashionable has come to be considered legitimate:

WICHITA, Kan., May 16, 1894.

To the Either of the Eagle.

The enclosed clipping is from the Oregonian, Portland, and headed, "Kansas Winds

sas Winds:"

"Cattle were stampeded and some killed. Marshal Welsh was caucht out in the storm and is missing. The Eaptlat church and several dwellings were blown down. Houses were also demolished at West Wichita, and two freight cars were slown from the track. A waterspout badly damaged crops throughout Osage county. Santa Fe trains are greatly oclayed, owing to damage to culverts."

Why do you not refute such statements?

I had the misfortune to reside in Oregon from the fail of 1891 till the summer of 1893, and found it to be a country equal in no respect to Kansas.

The steady rain during the greater

part of the year is almost unendurable to anyone, save native Oregonians. There are some bright people there, but the majority think that Kansas is a howling wilderness, visited by cyclones and grasshoppers daily in the summer,

and blizzards in the winter.

And they will not believe anything one may tell them to the

contrary.

The 22nd of December, 1892. there was one of the worst snow storms in Portland I ever saw. The wind blew so cold, it was almost impossible to go out, and the snow came so thick one could not see where he was going.

There was another severe snow storm the fact that the subsoil was as dry as after that. And yet to hear people talk ever known in the fall season. It would you would think Oregon was a paradise. Kansas is my birthplace, and it makes my blood boil to hear it slandered. I know you to be a staunch champion of Kansas, and I think that if these false statements were refuted they would stop making them. RUTH H.

> Marsh Murdock is willing to make one concession to the female suffragists. He thinks it might not be harmful to let the old maids vote, and the ballot would be a little consolation to them in their loneliness.—Lawrence Gazette.

The suggestion was rather that the politicians couldn't come the dodge of kissing her dirty faced brats, but would be compelled to kiss her instead, or 'fess up that he was after her vote.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Ponca City cast 244 votes at the recent election.

The personal property in K county amounts to \$763,357.

An apti-lot jumper association has been formed in Pond Creek.

The board of trade of Blackwell has been organized with S. J. Smock as presi-

The law of Oklahoma provides that the ballots shall be burned as soon as they are counted.

Oklahoma ought to bore for oil. The citizens there may have millions under

The Republican convention in Okla-Arkansas Tom is on trial in Stillwater

An Indian appeared on the streets of Perry the other day attired in a straw hat

and a moccasin. There is no editor in Oklahoma who loves to write editorials so much as Isenberg of the Enid Wave. It is said that Dennis Flynn has passed

nore bills through the present congress

than any other congressman, The Norman Transcript notes that prismers often break out of a \$5,000 jall with the aid of a 10 cent jack knife, It is said that the coming Democratic

convention in Oklahoms will attempt to indorse the present national administra-

and has had about sixteen scraps with the It is a fact that Dennis Flynn is about ally known. Who ever hears anything ate on the theory that they are too well about the territorial delegate from Utah

AMONG THE WITS.

-Mrs Editor-"Dearle, isn't it queer about your lounge; you have had it three years, and it is just as elastic as Mr. Editor-"Nothing queer poetry."-Louisville Courier-Journal

-Missouri Judge-"Stand up, sir. Have you anything to say why the sentence of the law should not be passed on you?" "I'm not the prisoner, yer (fiercely)-"Is that any reason?"-

-Johnny, on his first visit to the country, saw a little mule colt trotting "Why, is that her colt?" said Johnny, much surprised. "I thought it was an orphan!"-Kate Field's Washington.

-During Business Hours - "Got a postage stamp?" remarked the man at the desk to the gray-gowned letter carrier. "Not a one," replied the letter car-rier, regretfully. "I don't want a one," said the man at the desk; "I want a two," and the letter carrier dropped sources and badly in debt. The price of Free Press

A COLLECTION OF VERSE.

The Prograstinationist. The Procrasination.

There uster be a feller who

Ud set an' tell what he 'ud do.

He'd show 'em how to make a hit

When onet he got erround to 't.

An' he was smart. No one 'ud doub,

He knowed what he was talkin' 'bout. It seemed jes zif he'd clearly plan Success ner missed a "if" er "and."

He said he'd write a book in which Twas certain he 'ud strike it rich. He'd outline lots o' plays 'at he 'Ud bet 'at folks' 'ud flock to see. He had a lectur' on the string He knowed 'ud draw like ever thin An' lots o' schemes to bring him gold. I've heerd 'at feller set an' spin

His plans for scoopin' up the tin Until down in my bones I felt He'd surely die a Vanderbilt When once he got right down to bin I knowed the earth 'ud soon be his An' when he ast me now an' nea I'd allers loan him five er ten.

The years went on as years'll do. An he kep on a talkin, too.
Till in the potter's field one day
They laid this man o' words away, An' writ upon a slab above 'At soul 'at allers seemed to love To chin an' chin an' chin an' chin:

'Here lies a man who might have been."

-Nixon Waterman, in Chicago Journal.

A Little Boy's Opinion of Don'ts I might have just the mostest fun If 'twasn't for a word, I wish 'at it 'd go away, But I'm afraid it won'te

Is pose 'at it 'll always stay-That awful word of "don's"

It's 'Mon't you make a but of noise," And "don't go out of door;"
And "don't you spread your stock of tors About the parior floor:"

And "don't you dare play in the dust;"

And "don't you tease the cat;"

And "don't you get your clothing mus And "don't" do this and that It seems to me I've never found A thing I'd like to do
But what there's some one dose around
'At's got a "don't" or two. And Sunday-'at's the day 'at "don't" Is worst of all the seven.
Oh, goodness! but I hope there won's
Be any "don'ts" in Heaven!
Nizon Waterman, in Harper's Young People

The Discontented Man. He grieved because the times were hard And everything went wrong: Such weather would his trade retard, The butter tasted strong, His coffee never looked quite clear.

In fact, from early down till night He gloried in his wood; No earthly thing was ever right, And all his friends were foce. But this fact most his patience tried: His wife was always satisfied: Warner W. Fries, in Demorest's Magazine.

And everything he bought was dear.

"What of Thes?" Tired! Well, what of that? "Tis but a common thing, is weariness— And only by exertion's painful stress May life attain thro' discipline its goal

And bring to duty's shrine a strengthened so Lonely! Well, what of that? What is companionship, then, after all, But some ideal that is about to fall— And only thro' a greater sacrifice Prove joy unworthy of the purchase price

Dark! Well, and what of that? So dark its stars might not our fears assuage Alas! such consolation fills the night-A soul of sorrow wishes not the light.

Hard! Well, and what of that? The galling yoke has calloused so the neck Of aspiration that it gives no check To long accustomed habit—and life's task To long accustomed habit—and life's task Is grateful exercise crushed hope would ask.

No help! Well, be it so— The stouter courage must we then display, And show a stole front to stern dismay— Thus, when all faithfully life's work is done Some massen hand will fit a crown well won! —George E. Bowen, in Inter Ocean.

When Cash Is Scarce. O weman, when we've lots of cash, We men all try to cut a dash; But when our wallet shrinks in size. We urge you to economize.

Beware. Simple and quaint she is, and fate And sweet as any maid

Maybe it was I liked her best Because of her good sense. Which never showed to any guest The slightest preference.

But now I've learned this winsome lass Is not from love so free. There is another one, alasi

To all the rest she is the same Just as she is to me; But one has set that heart affame— The man I never see

L'Envot. Lovers, beware the gentle lass You think from love guite free Behind it there may be, alas!

A man you never sea

—Tem Massen, in Brooklys Life.

Mother Words. Oh, mother, at the golden gate Where youth impatient still doth waft. Your loving words, your earnest speech, Around the world may sweetly reach, May hold a life in after time To faith and virtue all sublime, May yield you a more full return Than any doing else could earn. For mother lips are never dead, They ever say what once they said. -Woman's Journal

Development. Yes, people change: we did, you know; Last August, just a year ago. You wore red popples in your hair That night at Brown's; I called you fair And you were pleased I thought you so.

The music, throbbing soft and low, cemed filled with joy-or was it woe? I could not tell, for you were there— Yes, people change. To-night your gown's like drifted snow;

The wedding march peals softly, slow, For Tom a bridal wreath you wear, And I-some way I do not care. uld have cared a year ago-Yes, people change -Helen Nicolay, in Censury.

Sollioguy of a Great Man. I feel I'm quite alone Amid such wealth, in that long line, Not one poor brick I own. And yet no envious feelings atty

No unkind rane rous thoughts within My hardened bosom lurk, For I'm the man, the lucky man, Who does their plumbing work.

-Tom Masson, in Life.

Why He Smiles Now doth the rural editor Put on a smiling face; for spring greens beat spring poems, And he always gives them space! —Atlanta Constitute

The April Rafo. A comes the April rain to but and flow And tender grass—the shrinking violet
Unbarmed receives the gently failing shower,
And scarce her penals by its gift are wet.
The blue-hed, peoping from the trellised bowe
Holds up her tiny gubiet to the sky. Till on its rim a dainty pearl is set Such as the Indice cannot give nor buy.

Hid in the fragrant blossom sits the bee, Secure: the oracle forgets his melody.

And trails his scarlet wings, his coon bill
Upitting gratefully; and, as I look, the hill
Is bathed in sunificate coased the coule rails,
and bird and bee take up their song again. -Robert P. Roden in Youth's Company

AN EARLY MORNING SURPRISE. From the New York Sun.

Two men came out of a Turkish bath establishment in Twenty-eighth street the other morning and started to walk up Broadway. Their conversation was in the remorseful vein that is likely to come on the morning after, and there was more or less talk of "last night," "bottles" and "too much for any man." At Twenty-ninth street the pair stopped, and one of them scratched a match against the lamp post on the corner. As he brought the very light to the cigarette between his lips he glanced up mechanically at a hor opposite. Instantly the match feli from his hands, his jaw dropped and the eigarette slipped to the ground. He grew as white as his shirt, and, clutching at his companion's arm

seized it in a grasp like a vise. "Say, old man," he began, so slowly that every word sounded as if it were spoken only after long deliberation, say, old fellow-do-you-see-any-

thing-up-there?" "Where? What in thunder has struck you, anyhow?" sputtered the other, whose nerves were not in a condition to

stand any trifling. "There, on the third story. Look

it's moving.

The other looked up. At the third story of the hotel a narrow ledge less than a foot in breadth runs around the building on a level with the windows. There was undeniably something moving along the ledge. It was about three feet long and reddish-brown in color. It had a long, narrow body, and a pair of crumpled front legs hardly four inches long. A thin, pointed nose stuck out from between the long. silky ears.

"Yes, I see it." At these words an expression of delighted relief sped over the counter nance of the man who had spoken first but the joy went out of his face again when his companion exclaimed sententiously:

The first speaker gathered strength enough to cross the street. He leaned against a store opposite the hotel, and, standing as immovable as if he were part of the building, stared up at the third floor of the hotel. The other man followed him. He was trying hard to remember if he had ever before seen a cat quite like this one, and to save his life he couldn't recall one. It seemed a bit queer, so he leaned against the store by his friend, and without a word the two men stared up before

They saw the animal move deliberately along the narrow ledge the entire length of the building. When it had reached the end the two watchers expected that it would step off into the air and meltaway. It did nothing of the kind. It turned as readily in the narrow space as though it were in the center of Madison square. Its long body moved with snaky sinuousness, and it began the trip along the ledge almost at a trot. The men continued to stare up at it with a sense of growing relief that was apparent on their

Just at this juncture a woman ap peared at one of the windows of the hotel. It was the one in front of which the animal had been standing. She leaned out and looked down to the street with an expression of distracted apprehension. She peered down anxiously to the sidewalk in every direc-When she was about to leave the window apparently a familiar sound attracted her attention. She looked to the left, and her eyes fell on the dog, wagging its tail and running carelessly along the ledge. A false step would have thrown him to ground. He was a valuable dachshund, so finely bred that his exaggerated ugliness was ridiculous. Every point that made him unlike any other dog in the world was perfect. The long, thin body, the stumpy, crooked legs, and the pointed nose were all fauitless examples of this perverted species of dogs' best points. Neart the window the animal halted in evident fear of punishment. The in reach of her arm. With a look of delight, she seized him, and, turning from the window, disappeared from view with the dog in her arms.

The two watchers on the sidewalk had passed through varying emotions while the dog was promenading on the ledge. There was almost terror in the first man's tone when he spoke first and he was the more embarrassed of the two men when the woman and dog had disappeared.

"It's on me," he said.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-The Tyrians were the most expert dyers of ancient times. The fabrics dyed with the famous Tyrian purple did not assume their proper color until after two days' exposure to light and air. During this time they passed through a gradation of shades of yel low, green, blue, violet and red, which the dyers understood how to arrest and fix at any moment.

-South Carolina has a large number of "cold" or "blowing" wells. They are situated in the celebrated "Sand hills region" and the majority of them are of enermous depth. The force of the current of air which continually comes from them varies in intensity being particularly strong for several hours before and after heavy thunder

-The Nurses' home of Johns Hop kins university, Baltimore, has recently received a photograph and statnette of Florence Nightingale. The statuette is of Parian marble and it was modeled when Miss Nightingale's early fame was still fresh. The photograph was taken in 1893 at the wish of Miss Nightingale's brother-in-law, Sir Harry Verney, and by him presented to

the Nurses' home. -Charles A. Platt, who has just won the Wolf prize in the current exhibition of the Society of American Artists, has had success in many kindred lines of art. His etchings have attracted attention, he has written and illustrated magazine articles, and when a student in Paris he was always able to sell even his alightest sketches. He has been twice married, and his second wife was the widow of a brother artist.

-A well in Dublin, Ind., has been acting queerly recently. The well is about twenty feet deep and contains eight feet of water. The other day it began to bubble and boll. A lighted orch was applied, when a loud explosion took place. In a short time another torch was applied with the same result, and for half a dozen more times when a torch was held over the her mind and looks out for it; the man well a land report followed blowing is less second. The everage man if he

Either of these

once left in a house, is always used, and never sent back. Possibly the umbrella might be-

good

JAMES PYLES

But Pearline-never. There's no fault to be found

Woman's hardest work is washing and cleaning in the old way. Pearline makes a new way-an

easy one. It's a way that millions of women have adopted, and are thankful for. It's a way that saves clothes as well as spength. It puts a stop to the wearing rub. rub, rub on the washboard. It's a safe way, too -over and over again it has been proved so.

You won't send Pearline back when you've tried it-but do more. Have it sent to you to try. Send the Umbrella? Yes, and the finitation of Pearline which your green it Back best policy "in every case. 304 JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

THE TERRILL-PURDY

EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY. The above is a cut of the instrument sed at the Terrill-Purdy Institute for the examination of catarrh and all nose and

throat diseases. Instruments and medi-cine furnished for home treatment. A

DISEASES OF WOMEN—Dr. Terrill has made Diseases of Women a specialty for the past twenty years, and has taken several courses of private instruction. It gynecology under some of the leading specialists of the east. The wonderful curative effects of Electricity in the diseases of women are daily demonstrated by Dr. Feerill

TO YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN. A SURE CURE The awful effects of early vice which brings organic wear We guarantee to cure you or no pay.

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syphilis. That dread disease of mankind quickly and permanently cared by a treatment without the poisonous drugs of by-gone days.

VARICOCLE—No cutting, no detention from business. A cure guaranteed.

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158 North Main Street. Wichita, Kansas

Favora, 2:12; Lissa, 2:16; Moneta, 2:19; Henrico, 2:15; Divan, 2:15; Joe Patchen, 2:19; and seven others in 2:30 list. Service fee, \$100.00.

BONNIE BOY, 6401,

SIRE OF-

Bonnie Belle, 2:172; Jarenta, (2 yr), 2:272; Jettie, 2:182; Ninnescah, (1 yr) 2:42 Ninnescah, 18176, 1 yr., record 2:42; \$25.00.

Mares bred to the above stallions, proving not in-foal, will have usual return John Eddy, 6425-By Jerome Eddy, 2:16; Dan by Belmont, 64. Service fee,

Luther Percheron, (weight 1650). Service fee to insure, \$5.00. FOR CATALOGUE AND PARTICULARS, ADDRESS JEWETT STOCK FARM, Cheney, Ks.

force. -Owners of land among the Thoutheir lands grow, not in numbers but in size. An almost bare rock of small dimensions is thus expanded into an island covered with vegetation and having space enough for a house of comfortable size. The thing is accomplished by riprapping, piledriving the importation of earth. The work is often done gradually, year by year, until the landowner has made space enough for his house, and after that the island is extended as the need

contains an infinitesimal quantity of sugar. Bees will often visit a flundred different heads of clover before fetiring to the hive, and in order to obtain the sugar necessary for a load must, therefore, thrust their tongues into about six thousand different flowers. bee will make twenty trips a day when the clover patch is convenient to from one hundred and twenty those a single day's work.

arises.

brilliant rad of their blankets from screen to the front window. bayets, a bright scarlet cloth made in eastern cities and raveled by the Indians for the yarn. Their gray is the natural color of some of their sheep, so are their white and their black. They produce a deep yellow from the alder boiled in water, and afterward mixed with impure native alum. A dull red is produced from the alder bark Black is also obtained from the aromatic sumac, yellow other and the gum of a species of pine. The last dve is essentially an ink. Most of these dyes are produced by elaborate and laberious processes, but the Navajos also use dyed wools made in eastern mills.

-The whale fishery was at one time an enormous industry in the United States. It reached its height in 1854. when 602 ships and barks, twenty-eight brigs and thirty-eight schooners, with a total tonnage of 208, 209, were engaged in it. By 1876 the fleet had dwinoled down to 189 vessels, and it is doubtful if fifty are now at sea. The introduction of kerosene and the increasing scarcity of whales seem to be the causes of this decline. Some remarkable voyages were made in the old days. Pioneer, of New London, sailed in June, Pioneer.

1864, for Davis strait and Hudson's way.

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1866, for Davis strait and Hudson's way.

1866, for Davis strait and Hudson's way.

1866, for Davis strait and Hudson's way.

1867, for Davis strait and Hudson's way.

1868, for Davis strait and Hudson's way.

1868, for Davis strait and Hudson's way.

1869, for Davis strait way.

1869, for Davis strait way.

1869 her and she made a voyage worth \$122.

-"It might be supposed," said an observer, "that men standing unsupported in street cars, ferryboats, and other conveyances starting and stop-ping more or less suddenly would stand lightful parts of that attractive submore securely than women do in like eircumstances, but I believe the reverse to be the fact-that women stand usually more firmly and securely than By seat of the Grenvilles in England. men. The reason for this appears to and home of the duke of Buckingham, be very simple. The women has it on by whom Mr. and Mrs. Childs were hos-her mind and looks out for it; the man pitably entertained during a trip

off everything that was over the well. Its swafed out of the perpendicular, we The boiling still continues with no less even over upon some passenger, is but force. humorous view of it; but the woman fancies will make her appear undign fied or unpicturesque. Time and again I have seen women stand firmly when it seemed as though it must have taken the strength of an athlete to enable them to do so; but they were prepared for it, and that was half the battle."

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The queen regent of Holland wears the plainest kind of clothes, but spends much time and thought on her -- Every head of clover consists of helmina wears nothing but material of about sixty flower tubes, each of which the most exquisite texture, and all her linen has the "W." and crown beautifully embroidered upon it.

-Small dealers in hay and provender in the more remote districts of New York still cling to the old-fashioned custom of exhibiting a clean sheaf of wheat straw at the door by way of a sign. The effect is cheering and pictpresque, and it seems allied to the althe hive, and thus will draw sugar most abandoned custom of hanging a bush over an inn door. East side bar sand different flowers in the course of ber shops not uncommonly follow this custom, and their favorite bush is the -The Nevajo Indians produce the English ivy. It sometimes serves as a

-Automatic slot machines for the supply of hot water were put up in the streets all over Paris a few months ago. but they have not proved a success Their purpose was the supplying of hot water to people too poor to afford a fire in their homes at all times. For one cent the machine was supposed to deliver fourteen plats of water at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit. But the machines there mostly delivered cold water, and often none whatever. The municipal council has ordered the proprietors to put them in order or re-

move them from the streets -A strange thing has happened to an oil portrait of Mr. Cleveland, painted during his first administration and hung in a club house frequented by many of his admirers. There has lately appeared just upon the breast of the portrait a large inverted ghostly head. with bald dome and well-defined eyes, nose and lips. Either the canvas was an old one or the artist made upon it and afterward abandoned a bust study of his subject. The subsequent coats of paint for a time concealed the lines beneath, but something in the atmosphere of the room where the portrait hangs has gradually revealed the hid-

estate has been purchased from Mrs. Childs, the price paid for it not being announced. Wootton's affusted a litely more than a mile from Bryn Mawr station, on the Pennsylvania railroad, in urban section. The estate comprises fifty-seven acres and was named W ten out of compliment to the old fam